



Michigan

Emergency Management News



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EMD Plays Key Role Protecting the Public on Super Bowl Sunday in Detroit

Super Bowl XL is history, and for the 10,000 security-related personnel who worked in and around Detroit to protect the public during the Feb. 5 event, it was a rousing success.

"It was an almost flawless event," said District 2S Coordinator Walt Davis. "I can't say enough good words."

Super Bowl XL, held at Ford Field in downtown Detroit, was classified by law enforcement officials as a Special Event Level-1, the highest security level possible. Planning for the event started about 10 months before the game.



Homeland security and law enforcement officials crowd into the Detroit Joint Operations Center on Super Bowl Sunday.

role in helping security officials stay abreast of events, incidents, times and locations. E Team users were logged into the SEOC server and also three regional servers (Detroit, St. Clair County and Wayne County). Two other regional servers were used briefly as backups when needed.

Security personnel worked at seven NFL event locations: Ford Field; Cobo Hall; NFL Super Bowl headquarters at the Marriott Renaissance Hotel; the Joint Operations Center in the McNamara Building; the Detroit Emergency Operations Center on Linden St.; The Lions' Allen Park training facility, the Seattle Seahawks' practice location; and the Pontiac Silverdome, the Pittsburgh Steelers'

About 213 employees of the Michigan State Police (MSP) teamed up with 30 different federal, state, local, Canadian and private sector agencies to protect the public at many different venues. Officials, including several EMD employees in the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC), stayed connected with E Team information management software.

As it did during the Major League All-Star game at Comerica Park last summer, E Team played an important

practice location. Additionally, security was provided at the Seahawks' and Steelers' hotels, the Hyatt Regency Dearborn and Pontiac Marriott Center, respectively.

Technical and Operations Support Section (TOSS) Manager Dan Sibo reported 1,360 E Team duty logs; 457 incidents; 179 planned activities; 45 agency situation reports from 32 separate agencies; and 10 jurisdiction situation reports from 8 separate jurisdictions — Detroit, Wayne County, Oakland County, Trenton, Allen Park, Dearborn, Royal Oak, and the State Emergency Operations Center.

Incorporating contributions from EMD, the Bomb Squad, Special Investigations Division, and other units, MSP devised a 123-page operations plan. Several other law enforcement and homeland security operations plans also were used.

Unlike the problem-plagued 1982 Super Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome, Mother Nature cooperated with mostly mild weather.



Monitors displaying GIS images and local news broadcasts help inform employees inside the Detroit Joint Operations Center.

Besides MSP/EMD, the following agencies provided support to Super Bowl XL: the U.S. Army; Department of Homeland Security (DHS); Transportation Security Administration; National Geospatial Intelligence Agency; Customs and Border Protection; Drug Enforcement Administration; Coast Guard; Postal Inspection Service; Secret Service; federal air marshals; FEMA; ATF; FBI; EPA; the Michigan National Guard; Michigan Department of Environmental Quality; Ontario Provincial Police; the Wayne and Oakland County sheriff's departments; and police departments from Detroit, Dearborn, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Allen Park, Westland and Windsor, Ontario.

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In the Trenches with Capt. Kriste Etue

Happy New Year!

Many of us have made New Year's resolutions. As you read this, a couple months into the New Year, perhaps you've already slacked off on keeping your resolutions, which may include breaking old habits, eating better, and exercising more.

If I see more people than normal on the treadmills in the coming weeks, I will assume many of them are keeping New Year's resolutions. But if the wellness room gets less crowded as the year wears on, it's a safe bet some folks are backsliding on their resolutions.

It is important to be committed to personal improvement, because improved physical and mental health helps us feel better, live longer and be more productive on the job. Let's also resolve to be better prepared -- something we often urge others to do.

We don't know what disasters -- whether natural, industrial or terrorist-related -- could strike without a moment's notice.

Committing to greater preparedness is unlike most resolutions. It doesn't pay those readily apparent dividends -- like the framed certificate, paid off credit card or pleasant surprise when the bathroom scale indicates your treadmill workouts finally have paid off.

But it could literally be a lifesaver. Someone once said that failing to prepare equals preparing for failure. You could add that the cost of getting prepared is a huge bargain

compared to the price of being caught off guard in the event of a major disaster.

Let's face it: Emergency management professionals don't always practice what they preach. For many of us, getting prepared seems like too much trouble. We think of the time and money spent looking for, acquiring and storing the necessary items, or devising a family emergency plan.



In that light, take note of what the City of Lansing is doing in conjunction with Ingham, Eaton and

"It is thrifty to prepare today for the wants of tomorrow."

-- Aesop's Fables

Clinton counties. The "Do 1 Thing" campaign encourages heads of households to commit to doing "one thing" each month to become better prepared. In the first month, residents will be asked to buy and store bottled water.

The next month, residents will be asked to learn about tornado sheltering and to prepare

a "go-kit," which contains essential items a person should have if it is necessary to evacuate and seek shelter elsewhere.

When getting prepared is broken down into manageable chunks of activities, i.e., buying and storing something, preparing a shelter and learning about public shelters, it is no longer overwhelming.

If "Do 1 Thing" catches on, plans call for expanding it to other parts of the state.

Here at EMD, becoming better prepared also entails participating in training, exercises and workshops. We just completed our Super Bowl operations without a hitch -- following months of planning meetings (i.e., preparation).

The coming months will bring Ardent Sentry, as well as exercises involving the Fermi and Palisades Nuclear Plants. Some of us will attend the Critical Infrastructure Protection Conference. In May, the Great Lakes Homeland Security Conference is scheduled. And 2006 promises a busy slate of training and workshops. Learning and practicing are building blocks of preparation.

More than 2,500 years ago, Aesop told the fable of The Ant and the Grasshopper, the moral being: "It is thrifty to prepare today for the wants of tomorrow."

It is my hope that all of us appreciate the importance of constantly learning and preparing (the two invariably go hand-in-hand). Here's to a happy and safe New Year -- one of greater preparedness!

NOAA Unveils National Weather Service Website With Precipitation Data

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has announced a new website offering precipitation analyses for use in flood forecasts, drought monitoring and study of climate trends. The data is being made available on the National Weather Service (NWS) website on a trial basis through June, at www.srh.noaa.gov/rfcshare/precip_analysis_new.php

In the coming months, NOAA will solicit comments regarding the service to determine whether it effectively meets users' needs and should continue after the trial period.

High resolution precipitation data helps government agencies, river authorities, agribusiness, hydro-power utility companies and others make better, more cost-effective decisions about water management and the impacts of water surpluses and shortages. Additionally, it enables emergency management agencies to monitor impending

flood conditions and conduct more effective operations during floods.

"Water resource managers can use this information to optimize water allocation to meet competing municipal, industrial and environmental demands," said Thomas Graziano, chief of hydrological services for the NWS, part of NOAA. "The emergency management community and the public at large can more effectively anticipate and respond to flood situations."

The precipitation analysis combines high resolution radar observations from 150 NWS Doppler radars and measurements from more than 4,000 rain gauges. Data resolution is approximately 4 kilometers (2.2 miles), and the analysis is updated daily for the contiguous states and Puerto Rico.

The website provides access to graphics of precipitation totals for the previous day, the last seven days, the last 14 days, the current month to date, and the current year to date.

Graphics are also available comparing precipitation estimates to normal precipitation amounts.

NWS is the primary source of weather data, forecasts and warnings for the United States and its territories. It operates the most advanced weather and flood warning and forecast system in the world, helping to protect lives and property and enhance the national economy.

NOAA, an agency of the U.S. Commerce Department, is dedicated to enhancing economic security and national safety through the prediction and research of weather and climate-related events and providing environmental stewardship of our nation's coastal and marine resources. Through the emerging Global Earth Observation System of Systems (GEOSS), NOAA is working with its federal partners and nearly 60 countries to develop an integrated global Earth observation network.

EMI Returns to Twice-a-Year Enrollment Policy

The Emergency Management Institute (EMI), which had relaxed application requirements during the recent hurricane season, is returning to its normal enrollment policy.

As in the past, there will be two National Enrollment Periods per year. The first one took place Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, 2005. Persons desiring to attend courses at EMI or Noble to be conducted April 1 through Sept. 30 should have applied during that time, but will still be admitted if vacancies exist.

The next enrollment policy is May 1 through June 30, for classes from October 2006 through March 2007, and late applicants will be admitted if vacancies exist.

EMI emphasizes that signing up during the enrollment period will ensure that eligible participants have access to the training they need, receive timely notification of acceptance, and can make travel arrangements well in advance. This also allows the NETC admissions and support staffs to carry out their planned workloads.

Additionally, applying well ahead of time enables students accepted into a course for which a stipend reimbursement is authorized to obtain a reasonable airfare. Students who enroll and are accepted late receive reimbursements limited to the "State Ceiling," not necessarily the amount they pay for a ticket purchased less than 21 days before the course start date. The State Ceiling table can be accessed at <http://training.fema.gov/EMIweb/welcomepkg.html>.

If a class is not filled within six weeks of the start date of the course, EMI may need to cancel that course.

"We realize there are circumstances when potential students will need to enroll in training at times other than the open enrollment periods," said Richard Callis, EMI deputy superintendent. "We ask, however, that when at all possible, all student applications be submitted during open enrollment periods, and in any case no later than eight weeks prior to the course start date."

For more information, contact Callis at 301-447-1286; or by email: Richard.callis@dhs.gov.

EMD Changes its Name

Effective March 1, EMD's name has been changed to the Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division, it was announced during a Feb. 24 divisional staff meeting. The Hazardous Materials Training Center will also have a name change, to the Emergency Management and Homeland Security Training Center.

"The new names reflect the broader scope of responsibilities our division has taken on since 9/11," said Capt. Kriste Etue, division commander. "The threat of terrorism is much more of a concern than it was pre-9/11, so homeland security now has a more prominent role in emergency management."

The name was suggested several months ago, and recently received approval from Col. Tad Sturdivant, director of the Michigan State Police, Etue said.

The conference slated for May 2-4 in Grand Rapids also had its name changed, to the Great Lakes Homeland Security Conference, reflecting a more regional approach to security issues.

News from Local Programs

After 25 Years as EM, Missaukee's Mills Retires

Dawn Mills, Missaukee County emergency management coordinator, retired in January after 25 years of service in that



Lt. Mike Tilley presents Dawn Mills with a recognition plaque.

position. Seventh District Coordinator Lt. Mike Tilley, local emergency management coordinators and State Rep. Dale Sheltrown, D-West Branch were present at a retirement party in early January.

Tilley presented Mills with a plaque from the Emergency Management Division thanking her for her years of service. Rep. Sheltrown presented her with a legislative tribute award, signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Lansing EM Office Launches Do1Thing

The City of Lansing, three surrounding counties and several public and private organizations have launched Do1Thing, a 12-month program which encourages residents to improve their emergency preparedness step by step.

The program focuses on a different area of emergency preparedness each month, and provides a range of

preparedness options for each topic. Do1Thing (www.Do1Thing.us) will initially run from February 2006 to January 2007 and then begin again.

Each month, heads of households will be urged to take one step toward greater preparedness. Acquiring bottled water, obtaining a first aid kit and learning about storm shelters are among the preparedness steps.

Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties have joined Lansing in the campaign. If Do1Thing proves successful, it will be expanded to other areas of the state.

"The thing that sets Do1Thing apart from other emergency preparedness programs is that it's not just about awareness," said Lansing Emergency Management Director Ken Jones. "The idea of the program is to take people from awareness to action."



Ingham County Emergency Services recently acquired two mass casualty trailers. Purchased with Fiscal Year 04 Homeland Security Grant money, the trailers are equipped to assist in a response to a large-scale incident involving injuries and/or fatalities as a result of a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear or explosive (CBRNE) or natural event.

Hornbeck Named EMD's First Employee of the Month

Longtime employee Lori Hornbeck was honored in January as EMD's first Employee of the Month, a new recognition award intended to acknowledge the contributions of staff members and help co-workers get to know each other better. Lori, an employee since 1994, is the Assistant State Training Officer.

Every month, an employee will be recognized by each EMD section during a divisional staff meeting, and be presented with a "traveling trophy."



Lori Hornbeck

The honoree will also be asked to give a brief presentation on his or her background and interests. A framed recognition

containing Employee of the Month photos will be on display in the EMD.

Lori described her upbringing in Royal Oak, and how in a past life she sold insurance for a living, and attended graduate school at the Medieval Institute of Western Michigan University.

During the early 1980s, she resided in Kalamazoo, with her husband Mark, now a Detroit News reporter.

While working in downtown Kalamazoo on May 13, 1980, Lori experienced firsthand the terror of being caught up in a natural disaster. A tornado roared through the central business district, killing five, injuring scores, destroying buildings and cars, and leveling trees. Lori's office was less than a half block from the scene of several fatalities.

That event, coupled with other real-world experience such as helping out in Florida following Hurricanes Charley and Ivan in 2004, have given valuable perspective to Lori in her role as an emergency management instructor.

"I try to inspire my students through personal experiences and current events in my training programs," she said. "I want my students to feel the passion that it takes to succeed in this profession."

She and her husband have two daughters and reside in Lansing. In her spare time, Lori enjoys gardening and wearable arts.

Winter Safety Tips

- Michigan winters can threaten our health and well being with bitter cold, high winds, snow and ice. It is possible to suffer ill health effects both indoors and outdoors.
- Outdoor threats include heart attacks from shoveling snow, frostbite, overexposure, asthma, auto accidents and slipping and falling on ice.
- Indoor threats include fire danger from space heaters, wood-burning stoves, fireplaces and chimneys, as well as harmful fumes.
- Natural gas or carbon monoxide fumes are possible if a furnace malfunctions, or if a vehicle is left running inside a closed garage or while the tailpipe is blocked by deep snow.
- Aside from physical ailments or threats, psychological difficulties such as depression, isolation or loneliness are possible – especially for senior citizens and shut-ins.



- A good support system is important, in particular for those who are elderly or have a medical condition requiring regular medication or therapy.
- Auto maintenance is also a big part of winter preparedness. A mechanic should check your vehicle's anti-freeze, battery, tires and other components that affect winter driving performance.
- It is wise to keep jumper cables, a first aid kit, blanket, food and water in a vehicle during the winter months.
- A functioning battery-operated radio and extra batteries are important in the event of power outages.

Michigan's Online Volunteer Registry Up and Running

The Michigan Department of Community Health, Office of Public Health Preparedness (OPHP) has officially launched the web-based Michigan Volunteer Registry. The online system is currently taking names and information from willing volunteers prepared to assist in the case of a natural or public health emergency.

Individuals interested in volunteering are asked to indicate their interests and contact information in a secure, electronic environment. OPHP staff can query information from the database and line up appropriate volunteers to be contacted by authorized personnel via e-mail or text

pager. Doctors, nurses, behavioral health, emergency medical services personnel, ancillary support staff, and other individuals interested in helping are encouraged to register. Volunteers will also have access to topical information regarding specific events, exercises and drills, or general knowledge and training.

To register, go to www.mivolunteerregistry.org. You may also visit the OPHP website at www.michigan.gov/ophp for more information.

Contact the registry by email at: help-mivolunteerregistry@michigan.gov or by phone: (866) 636-6324.

Michigan Chemical Awareness Week slated for May 7-13

Michigan's Chemical Awareness Week, May 7-13, is intended to inform the public about the benefits and hazards chemicals present in our daily lives, and to encourage communication between local emergency planning committees, business, industry, retailers and farmers in offsite emergency planning for hazardous materials accidents.

Local residents and officials are encouraged to become more knowledgeable about chemicals in their households and communities. The annual campaign is sponsored by the Michigan Chemistry Council; Michigan State Police, Emergency Management Division (EMD); Michigan Chamber of Commerce; and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. &DHS



resulting in deaths, injuries and extensive damages.

"Chemical Awareness Week is an opportunity for local officials to become more aware of chemical hazards existing in their communities, and to review emergency procedures," said Capt. Kriste Etue, EMD Commander. "This

awareness campaign also reminds us that household chemicals have become a part of our everyday lives – things like detergents and cleaners, air fresheners, lawn fertilizers and paint. Learning about the proper use and handling of these items helps us protect ourselves and our families."

EMD provides training for emergency responders on how to respond to chemical spills and other hazardous materials incidents at its Hazardous Materials Training Center in Lansing. The center trains over 3,000 students each year from the public and private sector on planning, inspection, response, mitigation and clean-up activities involving hazardous materials.



Dept. of Homeland Security Launches Kids' Website

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) recently activated Ready Kids (www.ready.gov/kids/), a website intended to present emergency preparedness in an understandable and suitable way for children ages 8 to 12.

Ready Kids was created as a tool to help parents and teachers educate children about emergencies and how they can help their families prepare. The site features mountain lion characters Rex, wife Purcilla, and their children Rory and Hector, who provide colorful examples of preparedness. Links include Create a Kit, Make a Plan, Know the Facts, and Graduate from Readiness U.

Ready Kids helps parents and teachers educate children about emergencies and family preparedness.

Ready Kids is a family-friendly extension of the *Ready* campaign, a national initiative created by DHS in partnership with The Advertising Council to educate and empower Americans to prepare for and respond to emergencies including natural disasters and potential terrorist attacks.

Frequent requests from parents and teachers for information appropriate to children prompted DHS to create the Ready Kids website.

The *Ready Kids* website features fun games and puzzles as well as age-appropriate, step-by-step instructions on what children and their families can do to be better prepared for emergencies. The Web site also has additional resources and information for parents and teachers on emergency preparedness and response.

Mitigation Pays Off, Recently Released FEMA Study Finds

By Matt Schnepf

The verdict is in: Mitigation pays off – on average, to the tune of \$4 saved for every \$1 invested. That's according to a study released by the National Institute of Building Sciences (NIBS), based in Washington, D.C. The results overwhelmingly demonstrate the benefits of taking action to reduce disaster losses.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) invests millions annually in mitigation programs. With the general belief that mitigation saves money but with limited hard evidence, Congress mandated that FEMA commission an independent study to ensure that their investments are paying off.

The study, conducted by the Applied Technology Council and overseen by the Multihazard Mitigation Council of NIBS, started in 2000 and was delivered to Congress in December 2005.

The study, available for viewing at www.nibs.org/MMC/mmcactiv5.html, quantified future savings (losses avoided) from mitigation activities related to natural hazards. The projects were funded through three FEMA mitigation programs – the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP), Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (FMAP), and Project Impact.

Eight communities that have participated in FEMA grant programs since 1988 were studied. The community studies looked at direct benefits from the projects as well as "synergistic activities – other mitigation efforts that would not have occurred had it not been for the original FEMA grant."

Benefits considered in the report included reductions in: property damage, business interruption, environmental damage, human losses (deaths, injuries, homelessness), and costs for emergency response.

Interestingly, the study has Michigan ties. Tuscola County, one of the communities studied, has sustained significant flooding over the years and as such has made a concerted effort to mitigate flood damages. In addition to many other mitigation efforts taken on within the county over the years, Tuscola received four HMGP grants between 1998 and 2004 that were reviewed as part of the study.

The Michigan State Police, Emergency Management Division administers three FEMA mitigation programs: HMGP, FMAP, and the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program.

For more information, contact Matt Schnepf at 517-336-2040; or by email schnepfm1@michigan.gov.

United Way Opens 2-1-1 Call Center in Detroit

United Way for Southeastern Michigan launched its 2-1-1 call center on Dec. 5. The 2-1-1 service is an easy access, multi-lingual, comprehensive information and referral service connecting people to health and human services, as well as volunteer opportunities, 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Disseminating public health and preparedness information in times of crisis is another function 2-1-1 is capable of handling. Specialists for 2-1-1 are trained to handle each call with dignity, making the process of asking for help less painful and facilitate the connection to services.

Richard T. Cole, executive vice president and chief administrative officer, Detroit Medical Center, serves as chair of the 2-1-1 Task Force.

"Each day there are thousands of people who need help but don't know where to turn," Cole said. "2-1-1 is an easy way to get or give help. Whether it's finding about vital services or learning about volunteer activities that can enrich lives."

United Way has been advocating for a 2-1-1 call center in southeastern Michigan for more than two years and is also working for statewide coverage. Currently, there are 169 active 2-1-1 systems throughout the United States.

Only 14 percent of Michigan's residents had access to 2-1-1 prior to the Detroit call center opening. As of December 2005, more than half of Michigan's population can access needed services by dialing 2-1-1, making this one of the largest 2-1-1 centers in the nation.

United Way's Tel-Help Information and Referral Service, which began in 1994, received more than 34,000 calls in 2004, and the amount keeps growing. In October 2005 alone, more than 8,300 calls were received. Top concerns were utilities, housing, holiday programs and food. It is estimated that 2-1-1 will serve more than 140,000 callers next year alone, connecting people with more than



5,000 programs and services throughout the tri-county area.

"It is critical for the private and the public sector to work together to address the long-term needs of our community," said

Michael J. Brennan, president and CEO, United Way for Southeastern Michigan. "At a time of rising demand for services, we need an effective delivery system that can connect people to the appropriate service providers and inform them of volunteer opportunities in their community, and 2-1-1 will do both."

El Cabrel Lee, director of the 2-1-1 call center, has plenty of relevant experience. He joined United Way for Southeastern

Michigan less than a year ago after serving as vice president of 2-1-1/Heart of Florida United Way in Orlando. Prior to that, he was director of 2-1-1 at the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, the nation's first 2-1-1 call center.



"I have seen the difference 2-1-1 can make in everyday situations and in times of disaster," Lee said. "By using 2-1-1 we will be able to accurately measure the shifting social conditions in Detroit so health and human services agencies can adapt to best serve the needs of the community."

Other operating 2-1-1 call centers in Michigan and the counties they serve are: the Volunteer Center of Battle Creek, Calhoun County; Heart of West Michigan United Way, Kent County; Gryphon Place Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo County; Jackson 2-1-1 Call Center, Jackson County; Muskegon 2-1-1, Muskegon County; and First Call of Ottawa County.

United Way's goals is to have the 2-1-1 service available for all Michigan residents. Preparation for additional call centers are also in the works in the Upper Peninsula, as well as in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

2-1-1 Nearly a Decade Old

Although 211 is new to Michigan, it has been around nearly a decade. In 1997, United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta created the nation's first 24-hour community information and referral service through the abbreviated dialing code 2-1-1, providing access to local health and human service programs and agencies.

Three years later, the Federal Communications Commission dedicated use of the telephone number 2-1-1 for information and referral (I&R) systems across the United States. Today, 2-1-1 is available to about 137 million Americans – more than 46 percent of the population.

Why 2-1-1?

A universal three-digit number I&R number better links users to vital human service resources, much like 9-1-1 connects callers to emergency police and fire response.

Over the past year, three of four callers to Tel-Help sought assistance with utility bills, finding food, housing or other financial guidance. About 25 percent of callers sought health care, personal or family support services, and other nurturing resources. Through 2-1-1, United Way will be able to track usage trends to help local planners deploy resources more efficiently.

Benefits

United Way 2-1-1 will be capable of handling 140,000 calls in its first year, linking metro Detroiters to vital resources 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and in the process provide:

- Quicker access to existing services by eliminating confusing and frustrating searches;
- An efficient and accurate database and referral system for existing services;
- Help that allows vulnerable groups (the elderly, disabled, non-English speaking, illiterate, individuals or families in crisis, etc.) to help themselves;
- More civic involvement, by matching volunteers and donors with programs and services; and
- Improved information for community planning.

UPCOMING TRAINING

EMD TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

For more information you may contact the Training and Exercise Section at 517-333-5034 or visit our website at www.michigan.gov/emd.

NOTE: Training in Lansing takes place at the Western Michigan University campus, located near I-496 and South Creyts Road, 6105 West St. Joseph Highway, Suite 205, Lansing, MI 48917-4850.

Course	Date	Location
Exercise Program Manager	March 9-10	Lansing
Emergency Mgt. Coordinator Workshop* (open to EMs only)	March 21-22	Lansing
Tornado Shelter Workshop	March 29	Lansing
ICS/EOC Interface	March 30	Mecosta County
Damage Assessment Workshop	April 5-6	Chippewa County
PIO Workshop	April 11-12	Bay County
Planning for Special Needs Populations	April 27-28	Oakland County

* **NOTE:** The Emergency Management Coordinator Workshop, originally slated for March 14-15, has been changed to March 21-22. The location remains the same: the Lansing campus of Western Michigan University.

***'No man is fit to command
another that cannot
command himself.'***

-- William Penn



For more information, contact the Michigan State Police, Hazardous Materials Training Center at (517) 322-1190 or www.michigan.gov/emd.

Course	Date	Cost
Unified Incident Command System	March 6-7	\$245
WMD/CBRNE Radiological/Nuclear Awareness	March 9	\$50
Hazardous Waste Operations 'HAZWOPER' Refresher	March 10	\$95
CBRNE/WMD Technician for Hazmat Technicians	March 13-15	\$325
Prevention and Response to Suicide Bombing Incidents	March 16	Free
Emergency Response to Haz. Materials Incidents (EPA 165.15)	March 20-24	\$495
Preparedness and Response to Agricultural Terrorism	March 28-30	\$27

Upcoming Events

Critical Infrastructure Protection Conference

March 30-31, 2006

Hilton Hotel, Troy, MI

Questions can be directed to Jackie Hampton, 517-333-5051;

Email: hamptonJA@michigan.gov

Emergency Planning & Community Right-to-Know Commission (SERC)

April 11, 2006

4000 Collins Road

Questions can be directed to Bonnie Fighter, 517-336-2042;

Email: fighterB@michigan.gov

Michigan Hazard Mitigation Coordinating Council

April 19, 2006

Terrace Room, 4000 Collins Road, Lansing, MI 48909

Questions can be directed to Karen Totzke, 517-336-2622;

Email: TotzkeK@michigan.gov

2006 Great Lakes Homeland Security Training Conference, May 2-4, 2006,

DeVos Place, Grand Rapids.

Questions can be directed to Jackie Hampton, 517-333-5051;

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